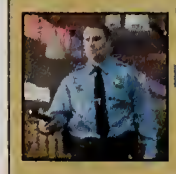

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SGA President David Ober (sitting) and Vice President Jessie Martin are eager to address the many issues that affect students at PUC.

SGA is ready to tackle issues

Gina Barone
Chronicle Correspondent

The Student Government Association is back in office and ready to make PUC a better place with newly elected president and vice president David Ober and and Jessie Martin.

However getting to this point took some finesse. In Spring 2008, low student participation compromised SGA elections, and PUC officials decided a restructuring was in order.

Mere months after the restructuring committee was appointed, full scale political campaigns were underway. In April, SGA held its presidential candidate debates with hot topics such as a smoking ban, which is already being discussed in Indiana legislature. Chartwells dining service pricing and operation was another topic. The biggest issue seemed to be the ongoing struggle of low student participation, a topic for which the presidential candidates had different solutions.

Ober said PUC is unique and will never be just like a traditional campus; but student organizations are the key. Nicholas Marien felt organizing new sports teams or a fraternity was the answer.

The votes came in, the ballots were counted and Ober was elected the new president of the SGA. Former Interim Vice President Raquel Perez spent a lot of time during the reconstruction period working with Ober.

"In working with him for many months I am able to say with confidence that he is a great leader," said Perez. "He really took the lead during the restructure by using great communication skills and holding meaningful discussions."

According to the newly elected Vice President Jessie Martin, the election was a giant success.

"The fact that the PUC students had a voice was a win," said Martin. "No matter the outcome, it was important to have different ideas brought to the table. The PUC student body looked at these ideas, and chose who they wanted to lead their student government."

Even Ober's opponent for the presidency, Nicholas Marien, holds him in high regards.

"I think Dave is going to do a fantastic

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PUC alumnus makes a movie

Andrea Drac
Staff Writer

Many PUC alumni leave campus in hopes to accomplish their dreams and C. Raymond Jones is no exception. The former campus Writing Center tutor is now wrapping up his first movie to be shown to the PUC campus, "Tutor."

"Esteban Garcia plays Ratner, a student who believes he's entitled to an A on his paper because he visited the Writing Center at the fictional Cohen Community College and becomes bent on revenge when he does not receive the A," said Jade Lee Lynch, a graduate aide and professor at PUC, as well as the director of Media and Public Relations for "Tutor." "His target is Andy (played by Zach Davis), Cohen Community College's Writing Center Tutor of the Month."

"Tutor" is not Jones's first endeavor.

"My first movie was called, 'Grandma Ate All the Turkey,'" Jones said. "It was about Thanksgiving and my grandma...eating all the turkey and getting quite ill from eating so much of it. I was sixteen years old at that time."

Jones has also made other films.

"Besides 'Tutor' and 'Grandma' I have made a few films," Jones said. "An attempted and failed musical named, 'I Am Just a Boy.' A horror/historical short named 'The Locusts Tried to Kill FDR.' Also, I directed a dramatic short named 'Sleeping and Waking and Sleeping.'"

Lynch became involved with "Tutor" while working at the PUC Writing Center.

Photo provided

Davis and Garcia face off as Andy the tutor and Ratner the student in Jones' film "Tutor."

"I became involved in working with these gentlemen on their film because I am volunteering at the campus Writing Center this year and have been working closely with Esteban Garcia and Zach Davis," Lynch said.

"Tutor" is a movie containing much satire, especially for those who have worked in the Writing Center.

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Recent SGA activity

Gina Barone
Chronicle Correspondent

SGA rewrites its constitution

During the reconstruction period, the appointed committee constructed a new SGA model which entailed rewriting the constitution, taking it from three pages to more than 30 in length.

Two key players responsible for this overhaul were current President David Ober and Interim Vice President Raquel Perez. Both Ober and Perez felt the challenge of low student participation needed to be dealt with head on.

"We made the choice to start small. We feel like this is one of the big differences that will help the SGA stay strong."

Raquel Perez
Former SGA Interim Vice President

While restructuring, the committee went over past models and found weak places. The committee decided that 30 people were not reasonable. By scaling down the body of the SGA, this solved the issue.

"We made the choice to start small," said Perez. "We feel like this is one of the big differences that will help the SGA stay strong."

View the new constitution at http://webs.calumet.purdue.edu/sga/constitution

Green PUC

The Student Government is proud to announce a new student initiative on campus. This initiative, entitled green puc™, is student driven effort to make Purdue University Calumet completely green by the year 2015. College campuses make up about 2.5 percent of the U.S. solid waste stream. The Student Government wants to work with the administration to make the following changes in an effort to make PUC greener.

- Expand the current recycling program on campus
- Institute environmentally friendly policies on campus
- Employ a full-time Sustainability Czar
- Encourage staff to shut off lights and computers at night
- Increase digital textbook offerings in the bookstore

If you have questions about this initiative or would like to get involved, feel free to drop an email to pucstudent.gov@gmail.com.

ADMINISTRATIVE
update

Introducing . . .

NEW University Police Chief Anthony Martin

Anthony (Tony) M. Martin, Sr. has accepted the appointment of University Police Chief. He begins his duties at Purdue Calumet May 4.

To the Purdue University Calumet community, I express my greetings and say thank you for the appointment as your Chief of Police. I look forward to an on-going collaboration of effort among each of us in the business of providing safety and security at PUC.

Background & philosophy

First, let me provide an overview of my history for anyone who did not have the opportunity to attend my campus interview presentation. I am a career law enforcement professional who began his police career as a campus law enforcement officer 38 years ago at Chicago State University. I have served as a police executive for more than 17 years in state, county and local law enforcement and investigation agencies. I am now joining Purdue Calumet after serving as Chief of Police and Director of Public Safety for the last two years at Central State (Ohio) University.

Philosophically speaking, I believe that students are the reason we exist and that quality public safety plays a unique role in attracting a greater market share of the uncommitted student population. Effective public safety also contributes to retention and community satisfaction.

Open, visible, communicates

I am a hands-on member of the public safety team. My management style is one of openness and clarity of operations. I also believe in being visible and communicating, ensuring that you know that I am there at your service and that we, the entire campus community, can discuss together any issue of public safety. I will have an open door policy and encourage everyone to visit my office for light conversation or to discuss matters of safety.

I am married to an extraordinary woman, who has endured my career moves and the craziness of police work. She has been my greatest supporter. My wife serves as the Undersheriff of Cook County Ill. Historically, she is the first African American female to have served in that position in Illinois. We have two children, both grown and gone, and six (6) grandchildren. My wife and I live in the Richton Park, Ill. area.

As I transition into the position as your public safety leader, I look forward to meeting all campus employees and many students as well.

Sincerely,
Anthony (Tony) M. Martin, Sr.

What's Going On?
A Look Around...

New Chief of Police
PUC welcomes Chief Anthony "Tony" Martin to the University Police. He will be giving a speech on Wednesday, May 6 from 3 to 4 p.m. in the University Village, Room 300 and on Thursday, May 7 from 1 to 2 p.m. and at 5 to 6 p.m. in the Calumet Falls. Light refreshments will be served.

Tutor Film
"Tutor," a film by former Writing Center tutor and PUC alumnus C. Raymond Jones will be shown on Friday, May 1 at 7 p.m. in the YJean Chambers Auditorium. The film is about a student who visits the Writing Center and is bent on revenge after he fails to receive an A on the paper he brought in.

For more information, email experiencetutor@gmail.com

Paintball
Student Activities will be sponsoring a paintball outing on Saturday, May 9 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The trip will cost $20 for students and $50 for others. The location is at Sherwood Forest Adventure Games in LaPorte, IN.

The trip includes round-trip bus transportation, paintball gun and paint rental, helmets and goggles, light snack on return trip, air fills all day and a free field.

The deadline to apply is May 6. Register at Lawshe 352. For more information, call (219) 989-2367

PUMA
The Purdue University Marketing Association will be holding a seminar on Thursday, April 30 from 5:20 to 6:20 p.m. in Anderson 313.

Internship opportunities, networking, guest speakers, the opportunity to join the American Marketing Association and many other benefits are available to students during the seminars. All majors are welcome.

For more information, visit pucpuma.com

Ice Cream Study Break
Free ice cream will be served the Monday of finals week in the cafeteria from 6 to 8 p.m. Only while supplies last.

PUC student ID is required. For more information, contact (219) 989-2369

Sponsored by Student Activities and Housing & Residential Education.

Counseling Awareness Month
April is National Counseling Awareness Month and the PUC Counseling Center is launching a new addition to its website entitled "Counseling Corner." Counseling Corner is a weekly column about mental health and mental health awareness that gives tips and suggestions for the everyday person.

Please visit the Counseling Center online at http://webs.calumet.purdue.edu/counseling/ or in person in Gyte 5. Services are free for all currently enrolled students and are confidential.

For more information, call (219) 989-2366

Support the PUC Team
Students, faculty, staff and their family are invited to join the Purdue Calumet Team as it participates in the Southlake County Relay for Life. The relay is to help fight cancer by raising money and awareness for the American Cancer Society.

The event will be held on Friday, June 19 at 6 p.m. to Saturday, June 20 at 8:30 a.m. at the Lake County Fairgrounds in Crown Point.

For more information, go to http://www.main.acsevents.org/goto/PUC

Boss Summit
An event to help students develop their leadership skills and identify their ultimate goals will be held Tuesday, April 28 from 12 to 4 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Students can win prizes as well such as Buffalo Wild Wings gift certificates. This is a gathering meant for student leaders.

For more information, call (219) 989-2100

Submitting Briefs

Anyone interested in publicizing events, organizations, clubs or departments in "What's Going On?" must submit briefs the Monday before publication. The Chronicle does not guarantee placement of briefs submitted.

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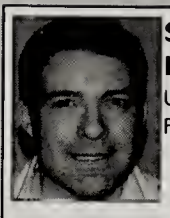


Stacey Howell
Undecided
Freshman

"I use it once a week to see what's going on on campus. I use my personal e-mail for everything else."

Genevieve Arnold
Communications
Junior

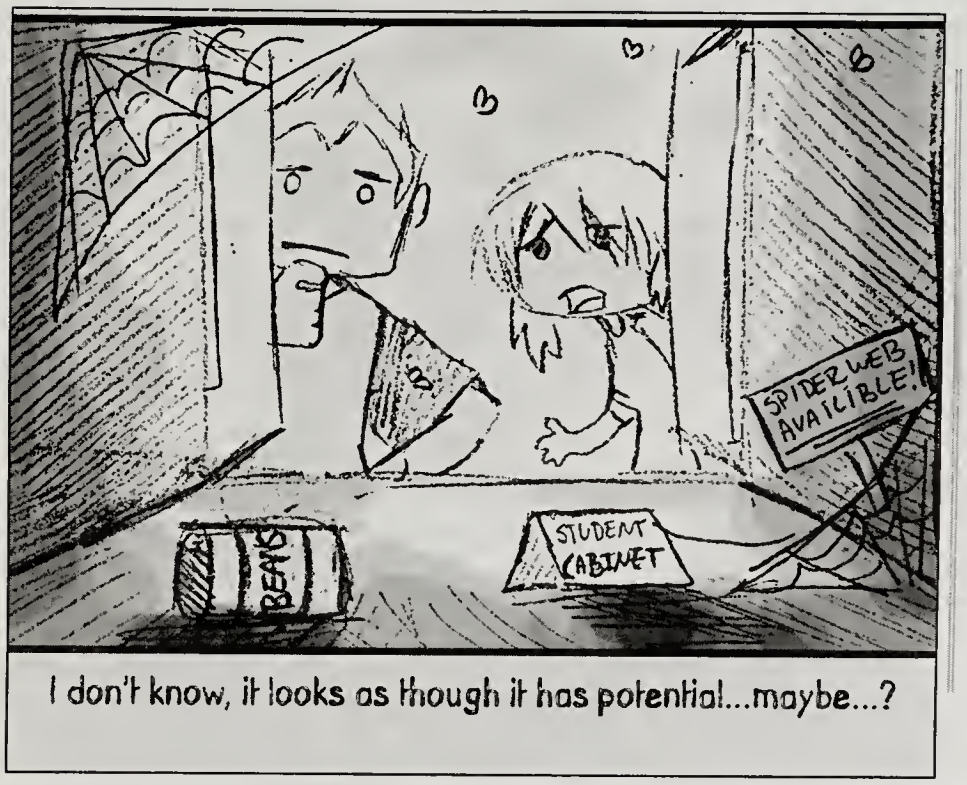
"Yes, I do, because I'm a student worker, and I have to stay updated from my advisor and know what's going on."

Jaime Blakely
Science & Tech
Grad

"No. I refuse to. My Google works way better."

Ismiel Kimble
Architecture
Junior

"Yes. I use it to check my teachers' request for homework and to send homework assignments."



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Can the SGA overcome the apathy of PUC students?

The issue: Low student participation makes it hard for the SGA to do any work.

Our opinion: PUC students need to be woken up in a more forceful manner.

After a hiatus that lasted almost a year, the SGA is up and running again with the elections just finishing two weeks ago. A lack of student participation is what caused the hiatus and restructuring in the past, but will it still be a problem in this new era of the SGA? "The Chronicle" believes the SGA needs to be more aggressive in pulling students into the issues that need to be addressed.

PUC is known for its student body apathy. Students come to their classes and then leave without even stopping to look around at what little student life can be seen on campus. The SGA needs to become a more visible presence on this campus, one that will open the eyes of the apathetic. Here is a few ways they might go about doing this.

First, issues the SGA plans to tackle and the actual existence of the SGA need to be more heavily advertised. Flyers and posters are good, but nothing beats a live presence. Setting up tables in the SUL and CLO concourses does not quite do the job either. Those places are "walk through" places.

Students pass through them when they are on their way to other business, so they don't have a chance to stop and listen. Where do students go to lounge and kill time? The Calumet Falls in SUL. There are stages and PA systems in there the SGA should be using to advertise issues and ask student concerns, suggestions, etc. This will force a good sized crowd to pay attention to important issues that are affecting them on campus.

Second, advertising SGA events and issues through the student email system is not a good idea at all. Many students never check that email and all the important things going in there are drowned out and ignored. Once again, the SGA must go to where the students lounge; namely the wonders of Facebook. The SGA should look up students in the Purdue network and invite them to their page, group, event or whatever they wish to set up. Students will be more likely to explore these things when they visit Facebook in their free time than when they check their student email, if they ever do.

Lastly, students can't just expect to be spoon fed by the SGA on things that affect them. Students need to realize the best way to combat Chartwells, voice their opinion on a smoking ban, etc, is to do it through the SGA. If they choose to ignore it, they have no right to complain about these things.

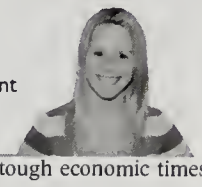
If students aren't more proactive in participating with their student government, they should expect to be taken advantage of by the likes of Chartwells.

Comments???

Post a Letter to the Editor at pucchronicle.com

Think before you apply

LeAnne Munoz
Entertainment Editor



In these tough economic times, finding a job is most likely to be on the priority list of many Americans. Filling out countless job applications and waiting patiently for someone to pick you out of an unknown number of people vying for a position is sure to be the bane of many peoples existence, forcing applicants to exhibit their best behavior when in the presence of the establishment in which they wish to work. However, from my observations, this preconceived notion is just that.

Last week, when working at my other job at a video store, I had a few encounters with people who did not seem to follow the job oriented thought process of "dress for the job you want," or the old adage, "think before you speak."

While going about my business as usual, a young man and his friend came into the store and asked if he could get a job application. While it may seem discriminatory to assess the dress style of a future employee, the reality of the issue is that how a person dresses expresses a lot about their personality, and some personalities might mesh well and some may not. For example, the young man applying for the position was dressed in baggy jeans that were threatening to fall off of his thin frame, a baggy shirt under a long basketball jersey, a hat cocked so far to the left he looked like a sideways penguin, and last but not least, a silver "grill on his teeth. While I personally do not condemn the way a person decides to dress in their day-to-day life, when applying for a job, everyone should put a little time and effort into the details that just may win them the job.

I handed him the application, and explained that it must be done in two parts, one in the store, and the second online. Turning to his friend, the young man launched into a not-so-quiet and not-so-clean commentary about how every business seems to have their applications online.

I busied myself with other things until the young man had handed in his application and left, but I couldn't help but dwell on the fact that he had no regard for the business he was applying to. While I can say with certain that my second job is nowhere near the equivalent to a $100,000 salary job with a 401(k) option, I believe that when applying for a job, a person should remain on their best behavior; because you never know if there an inflential preson nearby.

When applying for a job, many people may not take the time to consider that how they are dressed or how they act when filling out an application will affect whether or not they will get an interview, but the reality of the issue is that it does. So many people are selling themselves short, and possibly not getting the job they deserve, all because of how they come off when applying for a position. A hiring manager wants to have the same person who applied for the job come in for the interview, a drastic difference between the two could cause them to question how the potential employee would work with the company. So a friendly reminder to those who may be in a search of a job: dress well, be on your best behavior, and leave the grill at home.

Fans will report: hilarious comedy!

Mark Farner
Assistant Entertainment Editor

"Observe and Report" starts innocently enough: a trench coated figure runs through the mall parking lot, exposing himself to several women and spouting lewd suggestions. This incident quickly gains the attention of the local media. A reporter interviews Ronnie Barnhardt (Seth Rogen) the security guard or, as he corrects with clear indignation, head of mall security. He threatens all types of doom and righteous wrath should the flasher return to their mall.

Ronnie's elite team consists of himself, his second-in-command Dennis (Michael Peña), the twins (John and Matt Yuan) and rookie Charles (Jesse Plemons). Armed with flashlights, pepper spray and tasers, they set out to capture, and probably brutalize, the fiendish flasher.

The plot revolves mostly around the bi-polar Ronnie and his strange delusions. He believes that being a security guard makes him a force of justice. When the flasher remains unfound and a robbery takes place, the mall calls in real cops. This infuriates Ronnie and he wastes no time trying to establish his role on the case.

When he's not trying to be a hero, Ronnie is longing for the attention of Brandi (Anna Faris). While he describes her as the most beautiful girl in the mall and even the world, he is somewhat oblivious to her tasteless promiscuity. He speaks adoringly of her while she responds with only disgust and annoyance.

Ronnie's most important decision comes after he is verbally destroyed by Harrison (Ray Liotta), the detective on the case. Ronnie starts the process of becoming a real police officer and achieving his destiny. He is in for a rude awakening, however, and from there it all comes crumbling down.

"Observe and Report" delivers big laughs from beginning to end. The jokes are absolutely vulgar and the performances are hysterical. Ronnie and his security team are often merciless to mall offenders. They can't carry firearms, a fact the twins lament, but they make due with what they have, even if it means excessive force.

Although Seth Rogen steals the show, the supporting characters often have their moments. One of the funniest scenes in the movie is when Harrison screams at Ronnie, telling him exactly all his flaws. After she stomps out of the room, Ronnie calmly suggests he should use his inside voice. Brandi is a walking punchline as well, showing precisely how a person shouldn't act on a date. Ronnie's team amuses with Dennis' cocky attitude and the twins' affinity for guns.

Many have alluded "Observe and Report" to "Paul Blart," this year's other mall security guard comedy. This movie is nothing like that for a multitude of reasons, the most primary being its raunchy content and language. Where Paul Blart focused more on pratfalls, Ronnie Barnhardt is a borderline nutcase. Every single review of a movie starring Seth Rogen seems to refer to "Superbad," but this one certainly won't.

Fans of the-movie-which-will-not-be-mentioned-again will enjoy the humor of *this movie just as much, if not* more. Fans of Paul Blart, if any really exist, would run screaming with tightly shut eyes and hands over their ears.

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Get summer CELLPHONE ready

TJ Creech
Staff Writer

Summer is a time for beaches, barbeques and new phones. Well at least those with Sprit, LG or T-mobile. T-mobile recently announced a launch for its new Sidekick LX in mid-May, as well as LG's new Arena KM900; and Sprint is planning on releasing its phone, the Palm Pre, in the early summer months.

T-mobile Sidekick LX
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The Sidekick LX looks to take over for those out there who have got to keep up with Facebooks, Myspaces or tweets. The Sidekick is still made by Sharp, and will come in black or blue. This is the first Sidekick to offer 3G technology, and the thinnest phone to date. The screen is a bit bigger at 3.2 inches, and the screen resolution is also better. The Sidekick LX has a host of other features, such as a new and improved 3.2 mega pixel camera, as well as a GPS, just to name a few. The basic layout has not changed much so if the Sidekick is what you are looking for, it will be available May 13th.

For those into smart phones, look no further than Sprints new Palm Pre. Think I-phone mixed with a Palm Pilot, only better. This phone will really make a splash this summer. Users will be able to create applications, send and receive e-mail, surf the web, and so much more on Sprints 3G network. In addition, users will get to listen to music and play all sorts of games, keeping techheads really excited about this one.

Palm Pre
www.slashphone.com

LG looks to sweep the competition with their new Arena KM900. The Arena looks like a first generation I-phone, and the coolest feature is the 3D layout and customizable home screen. The whole phone uses the touch screen: from making calls to texting. Users can even turn the phone sideways and it will adjust. It also comes with an impressive 5 mega pixel camera.

LG Arena KM900
www.devicedaily.com

All of these new phones want to make a splash this summer and look to do so by focusing on different groups of people. Sidekick will be there for people who already know about its reputation, Palm Pre looks for those tech heads, and the Arena looks for those who like new phones but are not worried about all the bells and whistles of most phones. Either way, it is going to be a good summer.

"Snoopy!" the musical with bite!

LeAnne Munoz
Entertainment Editor

Fun. Energetic. Sharp. These words and many more represent the musical, "Snoopy!" When walking into YJean Chambers Hall audience members were able to enjoy clips of old Charlie Brown cartoons (emphasis on Snoopy, of course), while tranquil Japanese style music filled the air.

The stage was bare, save for the large dog house – House of Snoopy – in the center. Two screens hung down from either side of the charming house, which were the catcher for whatever quaint setting the projector threw at it.

The simple, clean lines of the stage, mixed with the Japanese music, embodied Director Corya Channing's interpretation of the lives of the Peanuts gang and that one special pooch, which she lovingly dubed, "Kabuki Snoopy!"

Kabuki (Ka "song" bu "dance" ki "skill") is a Japanese genre that usually deals with the world of spirits and animals, and emphasizes facial movements as well as actions. Purdue Theater Company's production of "Snoopy!" does in fact mirror the Japanese genre, and is able to do so due to the great cast and well-executed directing.

The acts of this musical were broken into two, but the audience remained entertained, because the two acts themselves are broken down into smaller segments of the lives of these well-known and well-loved characters.

Brandon Burke, playing the lead role of Snoopy, appeared last semester in Purdue's production of "Cat Hoarder's Anonymous," ironically playing a cat. Burke's turn about as the other family friendly animal was well researched to say the least. Snoopy's laid back attitude and outgoing behavior was captured perfectly by Burke.

The musical began with a bright and sunny explanation of how the world seems according to Snoopy, and that energetic and childlike attitude continued throughout all of the endearing songs. In one particular segment, the entire Peanuts gang sits in class, wishing and hoping that their teacher will not call on them, with the song "Edgar Allen Poe," which expresses the feelings that many of us have felt at one time or another: the fear that we might be called out on what we don't really know.

This musical mixes in a few songs to tug on the heartstrings of the audience, such as Charlie Brown's song, "Where Did That Dog Go?," a touching number about how quickly things change in life, and how much we all wish they could remain the same. Charlie Brown was played by Frankie Miranda, a freshman at Lake Central High School, and even though "Snoopy!" was his first time acting, he was able to enjoy the character enough for the real Charlie Brown to shine through.

Chronichle photo by Nathyn Gibson

Samantha Raab (Lucy), Frankie Miranda (Charlie Brown), and Aimee Elias (Pepperment Patty) wait in line to see the show that Snoopy has in store for them. For video of the performance, go to pucchronicle.com.

Said Miranda about his experience, "This has been my first musical, and it was a great learning experience for me. Everyone was great, I had a wonderful time, and I plan on doing musicals in the f u t u r e ."

As the show continued, segments became more recognizable to those who have followed Snoopy and his friends through the years, such as Linus' wait for the Great Pumpkin, and Snoopy's love of writing.

The actors who embodied the Peanuts gang were visibly at ease with the characters they were portraying. The character of Linus(Andre Cobb), was especially entertaining, with his child-like exuberance and obvious enjoyment for the moment. The characters of Sally (Brianna Ridout) and Pepperment Patty (Aimee Ellias), were also able to send the audience into fits of laughter with their quick comedic timing and punchy one liners.

Hopefully, Purdue will stick with the musical dynamic next year, because "Snoopy!" was something to howl for. Said Corya Channing of her musical directorial debut, "I have always loved musicals, because they are another way of telling stories. They might not be realistic stories, but the characters are always very well drawn." The atmosphere of such a musical may be unrealistic, but it was still able to capture the hearts of everyone who would like to follow Snoopy's message of, "Be yourself!"

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Information Systems (IS) is the study of the design, implementation, management and use of Information Technology (IT) in organizations. Today, companies rely on strategic IT for competitive advantage in a fast-paced, global environment. IT is no longer an afterthought in forming a business strategy, but the foundation and actual driver of a business strategy. The IS curriculum combines application of technology with business strategy. The IS major or minor prepares students for careers in business with an emphasis in IT.

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Viral videos to check out

Nathyn D. Gibson
Editor in Chief

Ferrets
http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=BNZzJELbFRI

From the creator of Charlie the Unicorn, comes Ferrets. When Harold the Ferret is sad, his friend tries to come in to make him feel better by singing about things that make him feel better. However there are some things that make Harold a little concerned.

Zac Efron's Pool Party
http://www.funnyordie.com/videos/557c57321b/zac-efron-s-pool-party

Zac Efron has decided to hold a pool party which goes well until Elron's Uncle Hank and his girlfriend, Randi, stops by. At that point, the party takes a turn for the worse. The video features Hollywood stars like Vanessa Hudgens, Nicole Ritchie, Queen Latifah, Carmen Electra, Lance Bass, and Nicole Sullivan.

April Fools
http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=cS46WpexBJ0

Some people takes April Fools too far, and by some people, we mean Barats and Bereta. This shows how one April's fooling can become worde as the years go on. Barats and Bereta are responsible for 14 videos on Youtube that have recieved over one million hits

SGA

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job," said Marien.

It's full steam ahead for Ober and Martin; after a few weeks in office their agenda is set. The number one priority is campus security.

"I had a meeting this morning with Interim Chief Leo Finnerty. Everything is being done to find and apprehend the perpetrators of the assault [in Anderson last week]," said Ober. "Students have no reason to be afraid."

SGA also advocates more officers on campus as well as additional security cameras and call boxes.

Second on Ober's agenda is the expansion of the recycling program. The SGA just announced a new recycling plan.

"The initiative is called Green PUC™, and it is our hope that by the year 2015 the Purdue Calumet campus will be completely green," Ober said.

This is an important issue as recent statistics found college campuses to emit about 2.5 percent of the solid waste stream. Going green will not only benefit PUC cost-wise, but will also contribute to the community.

Other topics that addressed in the election such as food service, the smoking ban and student participation have not been forgotten. The SGA looks forward to taking on each issue.

"As I have said, Chartwells has no incentive to be affordable or convenient because they have no competition," said Ober. "They basically have an exclusive contract with PUC to provide campus dining and vending services."

Not only will the SGA be working to provide outside vending opportunities, it will be heavily involved in future negotiations of dining service with Chartwells or other companies.

As for the smoking ban, a topic that has been heavily debated over the past year, Ober is in full support of this initiative. He feels it's important to promote health and wellness amongst the student body and is planning a trip to the Indiana Statehouse to lobby support for this bill next week.

The issue of low student participation in extracurricular activities will also be addresed according to Ober.

"Many students don't know that the Student Government has a yearly budget that is funded by their tuition dollars," said Ober. "My administration will work very closely with student organizations to appropriate money for different activities."

The SGA administration is working to get PUC students involved.

"We need to be more visible on campus," said Martin. "We want PUC students to know who we are, and who their school representatives are. Students can voice their concerns, and the SGA can find solutions."

All in all, it seems the new and improved SGA is not only looking out for PUC students but also giving them a strong unified voice. This administration is going to bat for the students and is determined to make needed changes.

"This semester and this year will be very different from past years," said Ober. "We have more opportunities, drive and support. We're definitely headed skyward."

Alumnus

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"Having worked in our campus' Writing Center, I really enjoy the satire in 'Tutor,'" Lynch said. "The film is very well written and the actors have done a great job of embodying their roles."

Jones has always been passionate about movies and moviemaking.

"Moviemaking is the only medium that combines all the arts," he said. "A movie can take a great song, a great story and a great visual and weave them together. I've always seen life cinematically."

Later on, Jones eventually wants to make a full feature-length movie.

"i want to go from making short features about tutors and grandmas and locusts and musicals and make a feature length movie," Jones said. "Maybe a feature that is a musical about a grandma and a tutor who try not to get eaten by locusts. Just an idea."

Jones has dabbled in all things filming-wise, including acting, editing, filming, writing and even scoring.

"I try not to act. I am not a very good actor," Jones said.

"Tutor" will make its campus debut on Friday, May 1, at 7 p.m. in the YJean Chambers Auditorium.

PUC celebrates the arts

Chronicle photo by Nathyn D. Gibson

Poetry and musical performances rang throughout Alumni Hall this past Saturday as part of the event "Todos Somos Poetas." Valparaiso University professors Jose and Carolyn Rodea sang and played the guitar.

CTIS Connection

Information Technology Services at Purdue University Calumet

E-Waste

The recent celebration of Earth Day brings to mind what happens to all of our electronic gadgets once they become obsolete or have reached their end-of-life. E-Waste is created when these electronic devices are not properly recycled. Most E-waste components are toxic and contain such chemicals as lead, mercury and cadmium among others. Pressure is mounting to find ways to minimize the impact on the environment and people as the amount of E-waste rapidly increases. Some of the electronic items that are considered hazardous include: cathode ray tube (CRT) monitors, LCD monitors, internal computer components, televisions and DVD players to name a few. The bulbs that power our flat panel monitors often contain small amounts of mercury that can be harmful to the environment if not disposed of properly. Here are a few quick facts about E-Waste:

- The United States dumps between 300-400 million electronic items per year, and less than 20% of that waste is recycled
- E-waste represents 2% of America's trash in landfills, but it equals 70% of overall toxic waste
- It's energy efficient to rebuild old computers, but only 2% of PCs ever find their way to a second user
- Cathode ray tubes in older TVs and computers typically contain about 4lbs of lead and sometimes as much as 7lbs!

Recycling E-waste is expensive and some companies try to cut costs by shipping their recycled items overseas. This is only a temporary solution and in many cases only exacerbates the problem. Much of the waste is shipped to Asian or African countries where environmental standards are often lower and the cycle of improper disposal continues. This issue is a heated topic and continues to be a work in progress, but everyone can make a difference by taking the time to properly recycle obsolete electronics. CTIS currently has a system in place to assist with proper disposal of campus items such as computers, monitors, printers and other peripherals. Please contact CTIS for additional information on how to discard these types of items.

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Pro sports notebook

Nathyn Gibson
Editor in Chief

NFL

The 2009 NFL Draft took place Saturday. The Detroit Lions got the first draft pick and chose Matthew Stafford, a 6'3" 237 pound quarterback from Georgia. The Indianapolis Colts' first draft round pick was Donald Brown, a 5'10" running back from Connecticut.

Due to Chicago Bears' agreement with the Denver Broncos over the Bears acquisition of Jay Cutler, the Broncos got the Bears first and third round draft picks and chose Robert Ayers, a 6'3" defensive end from Tennessee.

The Bears got two draft picks in round three and choose Jarron Gilbert and Juaquin Iglesias. Gilbert is a 6'6", 280 pound defensive end while Iglesias is a 6'0", 204 pound wide reciever.

MMA

During an interview with insidefighting.com, UFC President Dana White said he doesn't want Chuck Liddell to fight again despite having one more fight left on his contract.

"Believe me, it will be a [expletive] war if he tries not to retire, believe me. I love him. He helped me build this business ... He's forty years old, it is over."

MLB

New York Yankees pitchers Chien-Ming Wang and Brian Bruney were placed on the 15-day disabled list last week after the Yankees game against the Boston Red Sox. Joining them is third baseman Cody Ransom after straining his right quadricep muscle in the season opener. Due to Ransom's injury, Angel Berroa and Ramiro Pena remain the only healthy third basemen until the return of Alex Rodriguez.

St. Louis Cardinal, Albert Pujols surpassed 1000 career RBIs during the Cardinals game against the Chicago Cubs Saturday. The Cardinals defeated the Cubs 8-2. During the game, Pujols hit his second grand slam of the season. It took 1,257 games to reach the 1,000 RBIs, less games than it took Alex Rodriguez and Ken Griffey Jr.

NBA

Atlanta Hawks forward Marvin Williams will be unable to play the third game of the first round series against the Miami Heat due to a wrist injury. Hawks coach Mike Woodson said injuries are a part of basketball and some things can't be controlled. It is unknown if Williams will be able to play in game four.

NHL

Forward Andre Roy of the Calgary Flames was unable to play Saturday's game against the Blackhawks after being suspended by the NHL after initiating contact during pregame warm-ups on Wednesday against defenseman Aaron Johnson of the Chicago Blackhawks. Roy was also fined $2,500, which is the maximum allowed under the collective bargaining agreement.

Tennis

For the first time since 2003, the U.S. has qualified for the Fed Cup when they beat the Czech Republic 3-2 on Sunday when Liezel Huber and Bethanie Mattek-Sands won the doubles match.

North-South win all-star game

Chronicle photo by Nathyn D. Gibson

North-South player Cedrick Baker, a freshman in CET, tries to block the shot of East-West player Mike Wic, a senior in human resources. N/S defeated E/W 88-85 after overtime.

NATIONAL LAMPOON SPORTS MINUTE OR SO

Written by Steve Hofstetter, Keith Alberstadt, Adam Hofstetter, Cody Marley, Ryan Murphy, Elliot Steingart, and Chris Strait

Phil Jackson has spliced clips of the movie Miracle at St. Anna into Lakers video sessions as part of his attempt to add a certain theme to every playoff series. Evidentially the theme of this year's playoffs is horrible movies.

Commissioner Roger Goodell says Michael Vick has to show genuine regret in order to return to the NFL. In other words, he has to act like a Detroit Lions season ticket holder.

Several polo horses suddenly died this week before a match. There was a soccer game going on at the time, so the culprit could be boredom.

Rock Star John Mellencamp's son won the lightweight division title at the Indiana Golden Gloves boxing tournament. He later celebrated by sucking down chili dogs outside the Tasty Freez.

And Majestic Athletic company has apologized for supplying Washington with jerseys reading "Natinals." On the positive side, the team can easily rectify the problem by borrowing an o from their win column.

Celtics big man Leon Powe is expected to join Kevin Garnett and Brian Scalabrine on the sidelines for the rest of the playoffs. With all those injuries, the "rest of the playoffs" might be three games.

The Red Sox Jed Lowrie had surgery, and Rocco Baltelli was put on the 15 day DL. This moves the Sox closer to the Celtics in the "All New England Injury Competition."

Pittsburgh catcher Ryan Doumit is expected to miss two months after breaking his wrist. Unfortunately, he'll have to spend it watching Pirates games.

And Houston center Dikembe Mutombo is likely done playing professionally after injuring his knee. It's always such a shame to see a player cut down before his prime. The injury was further aggravated when he tripped over his AARP card.

According to a Los Angeles insurance company, at least 350 pets in the city have been named after Kobe Bryant. Or Kobe beef, one of the two.

The Detroit Lions introduced a new logo, and then promptly lost to it.

The New York Mets have decided to remove Doc Gooden's autograph from the wall of a member's only section at Citi Field and put it in a more public area. Based on Gooden's personal history, they might want to put in on top of a bathroom mirror.

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PUC welcomes spring with outdoor intramural

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Above: Don Dixon, a sophomore in mathmatics enjoys open play soccer in the lawn between Gyte and Lawshe

Left: Steve Wagner swings at mush ball during Wednesday's game of mush ball

Nathyn Gibson
Editor-in-Chief

To welcome the warmer weather of spring, Matt Dudzik held a series of outdoor intramurals, held in the field between Gyte and Lawshe.

Soccer

On Monday, open play soccer took place. Around 10 people participated in the non formal activity; weeks after the Hoosier Mexicans took the intramural title. The game took place as clouds threatened to shower. It was raining prior to the event but stopped a couple of hours before 6:30 pm, the time soccer was set to start.

Don Dixon, a sophomore in mathematics said the game was good, but would have been better if more people would have been involved.

"I wish I knew about this sooner," said Michail Mukovoztchick, a sophomore in electrical engineering, who came in halfway during the intramural.

Ultimate Frisbee

Ultimate Frisbee was set to take place Tuesday, but rain altered the decision to host the event.

Mush ball

The weather stayed fair on Wednesday as students played mush ball. Mush ball has is a game with the same rules as softball but the ball is different. The ball used in mush ball is an oversized softball, about 16" in diameter.

About 10 people showed up to mushball with five to a team. Dudzik said the event didn't have too bad of a turnout.

"It was a great way to usher in spring," said Ron Delhaye, a freshman in CGT.

"I wish the competition was better," said Matt Hess.

"Everyone seemed to enjoy the event," said Dudzik.

Kickball

Kickball was forced to be cancelled due to a lack of turn out. Sponzilli said the reason could be because it was slightly cold.

"It's wasn't a very good turnout," said Dudzik, "but we tried and we are going to try again Thursday."

Steve Wagner said people seem to go to more competitive intramurals than open play intramurals because the competition gives them more of an incentive to be there, especially if they're on a team.

Basketball

The basketball playoffs continued as nine teams became four teams remaining. Biscuits defeated Penguins 46-40, Team Adidas defeated Broke Ballin 72-64, and Buckets defeated Static 63-46.

Expansion had to go through two teams to make it to the final four. Expansion started off by defeating Eurostars 64-37 and defeating PUC Bulls later in the day 46-44.

The champion will be crowned on Sunday as Expansion Team will face Buckets and Team Adidas will face Biscuits with the winners squaring off in the finals.

Achievements wrestle with defeat on Sox homecoming

Kyle Young
Chronicle correspondent

The pain suffered on the last leg of the 11-day road trip, the longest of the 2009 Chicago White Sox season, was only consoled by the milestones that have been reached during their time away.

"We would have liked to have won more games, but we ended up [5-4] on the road," second baseman Chris Getz said to whitesox.com. "I guess we can look at that as a positive."

Both right fielder Jermain Dye and first basemen Paul Konerko hit their career 300th home runs in immediate succession at Detroit during the April 13 game. The Elias Sports Bureau reported this is the first time it has been done within baseball history.

Designated hitter Jim Thome has also been busy on the road. Thome has 545 career homeruns, three short of tying former Philly Mike Schmidt for 13th spot on the all-time list. He is two doubles short of 400 for his career, and four runs-batted short of 1,500. Two more walks will tie Thome with Twins Harmon Killebrew for the 14th-most in baseball history, 1,559.

The trip's end in Baltimore was complicated; the loss in the first game [10-3 Orioles] was returned the next night [8-2 Sox] only to be squandered again at the finale [6-2 Orioles].

The road trip started on a high note with a victory in Detroit [10-6 Sox], the same game that saw Dye and Konerko clock in their 300th homeruns in close sequence. The following game was rained out, but it was bad news for the Sox as the game that followed the rain out was the worst loss of the trip [0-9 Tigers]. The rollercoaster continued with a small win [3-2] against Tampa which preceded a loss [6-5 Rays] redeemed in full when the Sox rolled over the Rays during the next two games with first an [8-3] victory and then the finale in Tampa Bay where the Sox received their best game [12-2].

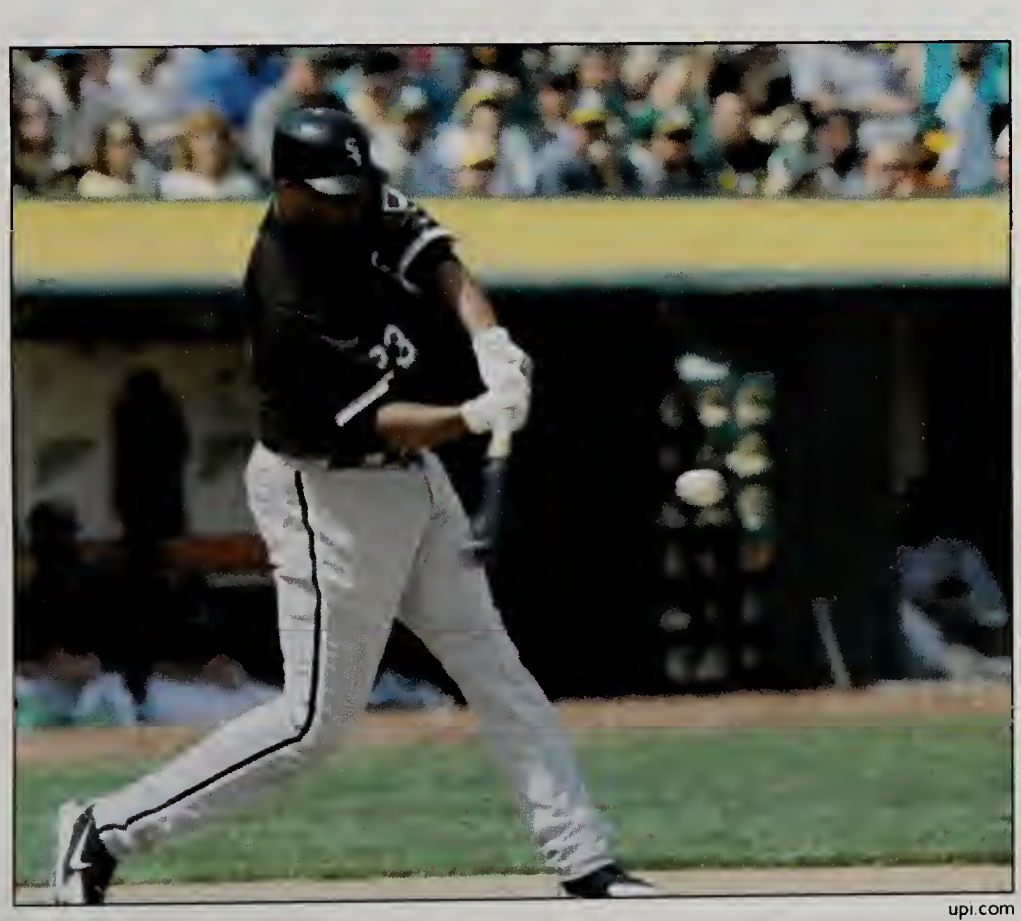
Now, into the future.

Closing pitcher Bobby Jenks, who hadn't pitched since the premier game against Tampa Bay, had faced the Orioles in the finale in Baltimore. It was a risk, but team manager Ozzie Guillen doesn't seem worried.

"When we use him, sometimes we over-use him in back-to-back-to-back games." Guillien says of Jenks according to whitesox.com. "He's a strong kid...but we need to get him an inning."

Jenks has said several times during the trip that he is ready to go, despite the lack of playing.

"I just think, like every night, that I'm going to be in there every day. I've got to be ready — that's the job," Jenks said to whitesox.com. "You keep the mind-set the same."



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White Sox right fielder Jermain Dyereached his career 300th home last week along first baseman Paul Konerko.

Jenks isn't used to pitching when it's not an emergency but nevertheless is more than willing to play anytime to gradually step out of the 'urgent situation' mode.

With Jenks prepared to step up to plate, a new top pitching prospect has been revealed.

At 22, left-handed pitcher Aaron Poreda, now with the Birmingham Barons, pitched a stellar season opener win against the Jacksonville Suns [4-1 Barons].

He outdueled fellow first-rounder Aaron Thompson (1-1) by yielding four hits and a walk in his best outing since striking out 10 against Montgomery last August. Thompson fanned at least two batters in four of the first five frames and fired 63 of 96 pitches for strikes.